

Hunt for fifth run Tuesday

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Howard Everette Hunt Jr., the man whose name turned up in the address books of two men arrested at the Democratic National Committee

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Howard Everette Hunt, Jr., the 53-year old author of 42 novels under various pseudonyms, intelligence agent and sometimes White House aide, was among the missing today.

Yesterday ~~last night~~ investigators found Hunt's name in ~~the~~ the address books of two men arrested at the Democratic National Committee early Saturday morning. Along with ~~the~~ Hunt's name was the notation "White House".

Today his ~~present~~ present employer, a Washington public relations firm that has specialized in work for ~~the~~ Republicans, announced that Hunt would be suspended tomorrow morning unless he has shown up.

Robert F. ~~Bennett~~ Bennett, the son of Utah Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and president of the firm, Robert R. Mullen and Co., said he had

But ~~since~~ he has not been in touch with Bennett, who says
he is being besieged with calls about Hunt's involvement ^{if any,} in the Watergate
paper Saturday.

"Maybe I'm being paranoid," Bennett said, "but I felt I had
to act."

Bennett said it was "entirely possible," as rumored, that
Howard Hunt got his job through the endorsement of a former employer named
Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I think I'm right in recalling that Mr. Helms and Mr.
Mullen know each other, and Mr. Mullen was looking for a writer about that
time," meaning last year when Hunt retired from the CIA.

"Mr. Hunt has a long background of writing ability,"
Bennett said. "That's what he did for the CIA."

Bennett said that he was not at the firm when Hunt was hired,
but he fished a job resume out of the files which he said matched an entry
in "Who's Who" showing Hunt with a long and remarkable background, including
prolific author,
screen writer, war correspondent, and various billets with the State
Department and the Defense Department. "Obviously these were his cover

Hunt, who lives at 11120 River Road in Potomac, Maryland, is listed in Who's Who as having written 42 novels under the pseudonyms Robert Dietrich, John Baxter and Gordon Davis, as well as articles contributed to foreign affairs and political journals.

In 1942 and 1943 he was a script writer for Time, Inc.'s newsreel film series "The March of Time" and then he became a war correspondent for Life magazine.

After the war he returned to screen writing for a few years, and then showed up as attache in the American Embassy in Paris in 1948.

From there he went to a series of State Department billets in Vienna, Mexico City, Montevideo, the far east and Washington.

From 1960 to 1965, he is listed as a "consultant to the Department of Defense" and from 1968 to 1971 as "with the Department of State".

A 1962 book review in the Star of "A Gift for Gomala" by John Baxter says ~~that~~ that is the pen name of a former former Foreign Service employe and current Washington resident.

The review says the book includes "a very believable lobbyist

Hunt's activities for the White House are not listed in his biography, but the White House confirmed that he had been hired at fees of about \$100 a day for ~~several~~ several weeks in 1971 and 1972 to work on the declassification of government documents, among other work.

He was employed by White House aide Chuck Colson, who has refused any comment on Hunt or other elements of the case.

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